

TULSA DAILY WORLD

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J. E. STAN, Circulation Manager, do solemnly swear that the average paid circulation of the *Tulsa Morning World* for the month of June, 1919, was 21,780 to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. E. MC GOWAN, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 1st day of July, 1919.

MABEL KELIN,
Notary Public.

My commission expires October 17, 1921.

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DAILY FOOD

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1919.

He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them.—Heb. 7:25.

Though faint my prayers and cold my love,
My steadfast hopes shall not remove
While Jesus intercedes above.

For such a High-priest became us, who is holy, harmless, undefiled, and separate from sinners.—Heb. 7:26.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE SENATE.

We feel that the following editorial from the *Enid Eagle* is entirely worthy of reproduction almost in full. It is an able, fair and timely comment on the great issue of the moment. And it is from the pen of a gentleman who commands very great respect and is himself a democrat whose intellectual integrity is above reproach:

President Wilson in his address to the senate again demonstrated his great ability in using the English language. No man living can exert himself to the regal. It was a strong presentation of a great idea. It was an unequivocal endorsement of a league of nations which, he alleged, could guarantee the peace of the world. It was, however, not so much of an argument as it was an appeal to his countrymen to approve his course abroad.

The trouble with the president is that it was through his leadership, and the representations which he individually made, on the assumption that he was the invited and chosen spokesman of all the allies—it was through this self-assumed leadership, which was not a natural leadership of American people, rather than because that the idea of a league of nations was crowded to the fore as a substitute for a policy wisely recommended by the founders of the republic and persistently followed, without question, for nearly a hundred and fifty years. No mandate of the American people has ever at any time authorized President Wilson, or any other man to disregard George Washington's warning against entangling alliances, a warning that has been as scrupulously held as our acceptance of the Monroe Doctrine has been wholehearted and sincere.

The contest now lies between, senate,

sworn to uphold the constitution and preserve the institutions of our country, and a president,

a president, only seeking himself to safeguard the world against future wars, who must command him that, but also engaged in the herculean task of preserving the integrity of his administration and his own political career from irretrievable ruin. If he had had the wisdom of Lincoln, or the sagacity of Roosevelt, or the unselfishness of Bryan, he would not have found himself in the predicament that confronts him now. If he had taken the reins into his confidence instead of flaunting them at every turn and denying them, or any of their representatives whatever, he would, if he had consulted them only occasionally, at once, even in a great emergency, called their counsels and advice. In short, if he had stayed at home and had appointed representative citizens of all parties to attend the peace conference, instead of going himself abroad and at least appearing to land almost wholly upon the inconstancies of Colonel House, he would today be acclaimed, not only by people abroad, but by a predominant majority here at home as the greatest statesman of his day and generation.

Our destiny, and in fact, the destiny of the whole civilized world, appears to hang on the results of the deliberations of the United States senate during the next few weeks.

There is literally nothing to be added to such a presentation.

In an interview published in a Washington newspaper, former Senator J. Ham Lewis gives it as his opinion that Woodrow Wilson will seek another term. We had always supposed that personal interviews, to secure publication, must contain news. It is said the interview shocked Washington. Not half as much, however, as his re-election would shock the nation.

The Irish potato that former aristocrat, the vegetable world, is now said to be on speaking terms with common folks. The well known firm of Supply & Demand handled the case for the common folks.

A number of air pilots are touring the country taking up thrill-seeking folk for a dollar a minute. If the pilots live a few weeks they will make quite a bit of money.

When they tell you that they are catching fish out of Oklahoma waters at this season ask to see the brand on the bottle. There is one variety that makes an angler look like a fish.

AS TO COLLECTING DEBTS.

The esteemed New Orleans Picayune views with alarm the rumors that the authorities at Washington may make demands on Mexico for the payment of damages inflicted on the nationals of this and other nations. Says the Picayune:

"Such suggestions should be set quickly and firmly at rest, for however unofficial and vague the talk, it cannot but do further harm to our relations with all the American republics already severely suspended by the domination of the dollar in our diplomatic relations."

We appreciate fully that many European investments, as well as many of our own made in Mexico, are jeopardized by the unsettled conditions in our sister republic, and we know full well that political and economic status south of the Rio Grande is far from ideal, but it would be a poor carrying out of the idea of the self-determination of peoples if we should attempt to flourish a big stick to protect the financial interests who gambled for high stakes in turbulent territory and are inclined to sue when the game threatens to go against them.

The idea is, of course absurd. The true role of this government is to distribute largess, not collect what is rightfully due it. Its purpose is to commandeer the men and the millions for defense of a government that will not risk incurring the enmity of a chocolate-colored brigand in the lowlands of Yucatan by exercising its sovereignty in protecting the property of the individual citizen guilty of the belligerence of extending the industry and commerce of America.

The Picayune is right, this idea is not to be thought of—not during the present administration.

But thank God it remains the conviction of a tremendous majority of the American people that the life and property of an American citizen should command the instant exertion of every ounce of authority this nation possesses, no matter where that citizen may be. That a government that will not throw its protecting arm about the most humble of its nationals in the remotest corner of the earth has no right to demand the services of the money of its nationals in its own defense.

Wrong! Of course! Because that is practical common sense; the true concept of sovereignty, the real purpose men had in view when they first conceived government.

THOSE PARTISAN REPUBLICANS.

Some democratic papers of the country are very sorry at the deplorable partisanship exhibited by some senators and editors in commenting on the president's speech in presenting the peace treaty to the senate.

When those democratic senators who commented on the matter at all called the president's speech "the greatest paper since God handed the decalogue to Moses," or the "greatest day in the world since Christ was born in Bethlehem," and a few more mild and modest comparisons like unto these, it was Americanism speaking untainted with partisanship. To be honest.

But when Senator Borah said he never cared for anything so far removed from American interests as the league of nations idea, and Senator Johnson intimated that if a man liked that sort of thing then that was the sort of thing a man liked, or Senator Moses observed that he always liked to hear a speaker but felt his theories with a fast hen and there and felt that he had a right to expect that from the greatest linguist the earth had ever produced, why—

That was partisanship of the worst sort and the firing squad should be ordered to prepare for a little business at sunrise.

When our democratic friends cavil at the evils of partisanship in considering the league of nations they understand quite well that to avoid the charge the republicans must swallow the Wilson program and then sit up on their hind legs and beg for more just like little Fido.

No such thing will be done, even though it may be necessary for the democratic entertainment. Republicans are too wise to climb into a bandwagon that is dashing to destruction even if they were lacking in the patriotic courage to challenge a failure as un-American as is that league of nations proposal. If that be partisanship the democrats must prepare themselves for a lot of partisanship.

Oklahoma Outbursts

By OTIS LORTON

The Bartlesville Examiner believes that if Mayor Hubbard can put an end to rent profiteering he will have his liaison beat a country block for a niche in the hall of fame.

If it were not for losing so many friends the Bartlesville Examiner would like to see this country follow the lead of France and put a death penalty on food profiteering.

The invited guests to a wedding of full blood Osage Indians near Pawhuska give public thanks through the parents of the bride and groom for the entertainment furnished.

We gather from the Arapaho Bee that young men in Weatherford are not allowed to attend a dance unless chaperoned by their mothers, which goes to show some of the dangers which stalk the footprints of young men since women have been given their rights.

It is understood that the reason the ball game between the Rolarians and the Kiowas yesterday was postponed until 5 o'clock was in the hope that dark would intervene before the game was over so that both could claim a victory.

My position is simply this says Bill Dingley. Since President Wilson's vocabulary contains words and phrases which he has never had a chance to use, he ought to be given an opportunity to exhibit them in a further explanation of the meeting of the leagues of nations. You just have to hand it to Woodrow for being able to take a bunch of innocent words and string them together in a most pleasing and indefinite phrase.

Of course the high standing of the owner of East Archer in the democratic party is well known, and his affiliation with that party has extended over so many years that he has the membership of the republican party will do nothing to much displease by his fellow democrats. His scheme to recruit recruits for the democratic party will probably sit at rest the state that but a few years ago he sought the republican nomination for governor.

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TULSA DAILY WORLD, JULY 16, 1919.

Cut Behind!



Reid in National Republics

Uncle Sam's new delivery boy isn't going to stand any foolishness from these democratic kids.

BAROMETER OF PUBLIC OPINION

Learning Public Opinion.

It would be unfair to expect Mr. Wilson to disappear altogether, in a day or a week, with eyes that have been focused on matters almost entirely foreign, the true attitude of America toward himself and the various policies he has advocated, the humiliating surrender of American sovereignty he has supported, in his attempt to carry out the ambition that is represented in his covenant. It will take time for him to learn the real state of public opinion in a land from which he has been absent so long.

And when Senator Borah said he never cared for anything so far removed from American interests as the league of nations idea, and Senator Johnson intimated that if a man liked that sort of thing then that was the sort of thing a man liked, or Senator Moses observed that he always liked to hear a speaker but felt his theories with a fast hen and there and felt that he had a right to expect that from the greatest linguist the earth had ever produced, why—

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President Wilson's speech was well received, but he did not do it in a way that will be remembered.

It is evident the federal administration proposes to use the big American packing companies to explain the enormous and frequently unwarranted increase in the cost of food to the consumer. It is not disputed that these concerns have greatly enlarged their business beyond the scope of its original purpose, going into fields often but remotely connected with meat, and it is equally true they have great influence in the markets. It has yet to be established, however, that this influence has been adversely exercised so far as the consumer is concerned. Until a more careful inquiry has been made, and a more profound analysis of the business is had, judgment on this point must be suspended.

The difficulty is that the men who buy feed turn in the direction pointed by the government to fix the blame for the extortions rate he is forced to pay. To him it matters only that hogs are selling at above \$2 per hundredweight today when four years ago the price was \$1; that wheat has marched up from \$4 cents a bushel in 1914 to \$2.20; corn from 70 cents to \$1.40; potatoes from 40 cents to \$1.05; apples from 25 cents to 40 cents; eggs from 16 cents to 24 cents, and so on down the line.

These quotations, except that on hogs, are farm prices and not market prices. They are furnished by the United States government, and accurately indicate what it costs more to buy now than it did before the war. The farmer is not blamed for his costs, too, have increased.

Profiteering has been discovered, and it is fairly well settled that speculative operations in foodstuffs have sent the prices to the consumer much above the figure that would be fixed by cost, carriage and handling.

Whatever may be the fault of the packer, and he is far from blameless, it is unfair to hold him responsible for a situation in which so many others are concerned, and out of which streams of profit flow into many pockets, who have no direct connection with the meat industry.

Young Carroll stood a moment

ing its meaning. The United States is asked to throw its tremendous influence behind an experiment, and the people of the United States have a right to know exactly what they are pledged in advance to do.

Snipe for Food Profiteers.

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